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SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1896.

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Appropriate Specials for SATURDAY.

Saturday has long been recogsaturday has long been recog-nized in the trade as a day of small things. That is, there are so many little odds and ends sought for on that day, that we have come to designate it as above—a day of small things.

small things.

This is only natural. For example, there are gloves to match the new fall suit, or a new style collar which should also match or form a pleasing contrast. Or it may be a dressy yoke, a dainty rulle or anything in fact to put the

For

This Reason

we have decided to make Saturday a day of SPECIALS in that line, offering price inducements which ought to command the attention of well dressed woman, while at the same time we offer an assort-ment for selection which far out-shines anything to be seen else-

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WAREHOUSE.

BLUE AND GRAY JOIN AT CANTON

Confederate and Union Veterans March Together Side by Side.

SYMBOL OF A RESTORED UNITY

One of the Most Picturesque Occurcuces of the Campaign 1s Enacted Other Visitors.

Canton, Oct. 9.-This was a memor able day in Canton. The East Tea-nessee Republicans and the ex-Confed-erate veterans from the Shenandan arrived before noon. In addi ison to the activity here, Major McKin-ley was enabled to hear the shouts and sound from the great demonstration in Chicago today, and the tramp of the hundred thousand marching men, echoed by long distance telephones in Major McKinley's study and in Mrs. McKinley's room. The telephone company had put a direct Chicaro which into the McKinley house for use today, and there were twelve receivers at-meted to this end of it.

thehed to this end of it.

The first delegation to arrive was that from Knoxyille and East Tennessee. There were about 500 Tennessee McKintey Republicans in the party, and they were all enthusiastic and demonstrative. The spokesman was Editor William Rule, of Knoxyille. Among those in the delegation were the demons of the large blokery streng. domars of the large blokory stump which Major McKinley received some time ago from Knox county. Tennes-see. The candidate today made use of tump for the first time

ONCE FOES, NOW PRIENDS. The main interest of the day cen-tered in the big delegation of ex-Con-federates, which arrived at half-terst ten. They were mer at the station by a large except of old Union seldiers and the Grand Army of the Republic band. The old Union soldiers and the Confederate veterans marched up to Major McKinley's side by side and shoulder to shoulder. Along the line of march they were cheered at every step, and the decerations in their honor were un-commonly chiborate and handsone. The members of the Canton Grand Army of the Republic posts were their

After the speaking at the house a beautiful silk banner was presented to the visitors from Virginia. On it was ids invertorious

Presented to the exclon/elerate veterans of the Shermadonh valley by the Union veterans of Camer Onio."

R. A. Cassidy, of this city, made the presentation speech. The ex-Confederates are being very governals and handsomely enterialized, and the heat of feeting is manifested by hote Union and Contederate veterans.

gatton Mr. McKinicy snid:

Men of Tennessee, do you stand by the principles counciated by the impoorts Jackson? Do you favor a protective ter iff and honest many? (Lond cries of Yes, yes, we do.") I am glad to be as smad by your voices that you have no forzotten the force and merit of his great example. Do you believe in his declaration for the enforcement and majests of outlife hav? (Cries of "Yes, yes,") Anyou willing to compromize the great principles he so steadinstiy upheld in defense of the constitution, the courts and the clitzen? in whatever other particular we must admit that he declarate for three-assentials to national well below—Protection, honest money and tesislational at thority which he at the very foundation of our political facile and without which we cannot have peace, transpillty or prospectly. (Tremendous applicase). In water every good clitzen must heartly concur.

OTHER VISITORS.

While Major McKinley was waiting While Major McKinley was waiting for the last train of ex-Confederate veterans to arrive a delegation of 500 miners from Monongaheia, Palmarched up to the house. Thomas Pollock made a short speech of introduction to which Major McKinley responded. The next delegation was also from ed. The next delecation was also from Pennsylvatra. It was made up of citizers from Warren and Forest counties and numbered 600. The spokesman was C. P. Bucklin. Clinton county, Ohio, farmers, to the number of 890 fol-lowed the last Pennsylvania delegation. Clinion county is in the rich agricul-tural section of Central Onlo and its ctilizens are among the most prosperous farmers in the world. It is a strong leopathican county. These facts were brought out by the spokesman, Judge A. W. Loan. Major McKinley had not been notified of the coming of this delegation and his remarks were wholly Ten Per Cent. Cut Ordered by York impromptu.

THE PUBLIC WELFARE.

To the Monongahela delegation Major McKinley said:

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I have but one aim, my fellow citizens, and that is the public good! Gremendoes cheering); the well being and rosperity of my fellow countrymer. I believe in its vast and marvelous possibilities and I believe its the duty of a free and self-governed people to put foothing in the pathway of that progress. Great abplance. I believe, moreover, that it is the duty of the government of the Unical States to protect every industry and enterprise whether the form, factory or the miner, from rulious commetition from any part of the world. Ories of "That's ciality good, good,") I believe in American work for American workmen. (A voice: "You're right,") I believe in the American market for the American farmer. I believe that what will bring us the highest prosperity in every calling and walk of life is a judicious tariff law to notect the products of the old world, Great applance, I believe, too, in a sound dollar, (Voilgerous rounds of cheering). Nobody was ever hurt by having money that was not only sound in our own country, but passed current in every country of the world. This is the kind of money we have now, and it is the kind we propose to have for the future. (Applause).

The speech which Major McKinley

DOZEN

Steamship Arrivals.

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New York, Oct. 9—Arriver: Furst Biss, marck, from Hamburg, Southampten and Cherbourg: Scandia; from Hamburg, St. Louis, from Southampten and Cherbourg: Scandia; from The shades are Black, Browns,
Tans, Beavers, Satins, Pearl Gray,
etc., and the regular value is \$1.25
a pair.

Saturday, Only 89c

Sores of the ex-Confederate soldlers wheel an early in arm with the Union. walked arm in arm with the Union wasted arm in arm with the Chion veterans—gray uniforms and blue were mingled in the parade. At Major Mc-Kinley's house the reception given the visitors was most cordial. Flags and handkerchiefs fluttered from every mission and May McKinley have been every and May McKinley have been dead to the Phillipline Islands, has mutinied and killed its officers. handkerchiefs fluttered from every window and Mrs. McKinley leaned out on the side from a second story win-dow and waved a small sliken banner.

great delegation of southerners rose a storm of hurrans—the eld rebel yell transformed into a pairiot's cheer. The cheering when Major McKinley appeared on the stand was prolonged and vehament. The speaking in behalf of the delegation of Confederates was done by A. P. Funkhouser, editor of a paper at Harrisonburg, Va., and Gen. J. E. Roller.

TO THE VETERANS.

When Major McKinley rose to re-spond to their addresses he faced the most compact and one of the very audiences to which he has spoken this campaign, and altogether it was the most impressive and significant in Major McKinley's Honor--His one. Major McKinley was at his best. His voice was never clearer, never more resorant, never gifted with greater carrying power than this evening. Night fell as he preached the gospel of peacand national unity. He said:

fell as he preached the gospel of peace and national unity. He said:

My Fellow Chinens: I restorcate the generous words which have been spoken in your behalf by your eloquent spokenman. I welcome to my home an error esquative of a state of brond amestral memories, others therefore, Thrice welcome, mrn of Virginia-men of the Shenandoah valles, thrice welcome the descendants of such node since to my hearth and home. House theretally, thrice welcome the descendants of such node since to my hearth and home. Chord cheers,

Patriotism is not bounded by state or class or sectional lines. We are a reunited country. (Cries of 'Yes, yes,' and tremendous applicants), the hays but one flag, the glorious old Sucra and Stripes. (Tremendous yellings, which all of us love so well that we mean to transmit it in honor and glory to our children, north and south. Sectionalism was surrendered at Aepomatica insplance, are he years that have followed have removed white resistance them remained, besend it not consider the contest now upon at for the bonce of the American quame and that permanent peace which was the dying prayer of the great capitals of our scheduling may could be certain at the outh than the south. This year the works of your victum's the first and no more express or diverse is this sealment in the outh than at the south. This year the works of your victum's leving, some on your heart today. "No north, no south, no east, no west, the Union forever," sounds forth heart and is an exoression of the purpose of the American people both north and south. This year the works of your victum's leving and monousperable senting and an exoression of the purpose of the American people both north and south. Other and is an exoression of the purpose of the American people both north and south. The propose of the American people both north and south, and surface and have confirmed in the country. The implicit and one was the high alm of every surviver of that great was on cities also an appear of the great chering.

BANK ROBBER SHOT.

Thrilling Attempt to Escape on a Bicy cle--- Shot Himself Rather Than Be Taken by the Posse.

who as doubt engineered the robbery at Sherbourne, Wednesday atternoon, is dead, as also Marshall Gallen, of Cancroft, lowa, This bloody sould to the Martin county tragedy came a few ar lautes after 9 a clock this morning. barrie or the state line road near lance, Minn. A posse of 196 men in menand of Deputy Sheriff Ward, of M'KINLEY SPEARS.
In his address to the Tennessee delegation Mr. McKinley said:

Mr. McKinley and the Mand, of Marin caunty, get on the real of Sair thereby after daylight and trucked him to a farm house. Deputy Ward knocked at the door and was anything to a first the door and was anything the sair the s ed at the door and was answered by a woman, but before she had spetten Three words Sair rushed up behind her and began firing over her shoulder at the officers.

H2 fired seven times in quick suc-

cession, one bullet striking Marshail Gaillen in the forchead and killing blut instantly. The desperado then quickly ran out of the house by way of the lack door, mounted his bievele and dashed off toward the east. The posse caught sight of him and followed close behind. This chose was kept up for four miles, when Sair broke a pedal on his wheel and took to the fields on food As he ran across a corn field towards a clump of treees, Deputy Sheriff Ward dashed up, dismounted, and resting his gun upon a tree, fired, the shot from his Winchester taking effect in the robber's shoulder.

latter fell, it was supposed from the shot from Ward's gon, but when the posse gathered around him it was found that he had shot himself in the head, the shoulder wound being only a slight one. Upon examining the isoly the officers found a portion of the money stolen at Sherburge in an inside his body were two revolvers and a dirk. The bicyclists are being held for identification as Freston, Blooming Prairie and Estherville, Jowa man captured at the last named place best answers the description of the other roober, Fred. Prati, and be will be held until officers can reach man revived sufficiently to tell the story estherville from Wilder, Minn. Prati's of the crime.

REDUCTION IN WAGES.

Sinte Carpet Concern.

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 9.—No ice has been postponed on the doors of the carpet mills of S. Sanford and Sons to effect that a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages will be made on Mon-

The reduction will affect about 2,000

Old Charges Dismissed.

Allany, Oct. 9.—The oft repeated charges which have been made during the bast two years against General Austin Lathrop, as superintendent of state arisons, were dismissed today by Governor Morton. In thus acting the governor has disposed of a question which has been before the legislature and himself for upwards of a year and a half. Ivory Arraigned Again. London, Oct. 9.—Edward J. Ivory, alian Edward Bell, the saloon keeper of New York, who is charged with miding and abetting in the alleged dynamite conspir-ncy, was brought up again today on re-mand at flow Street Police court. Counsel for the Treasury department called sev-eral witnesses in attempts to prove the case against the prisoner.

London, Get. 9.—The Parliamentary cor-respondent of the Times finds among the Radicals little disposition to invite Lord Rosebery to reconsider his resignation. The rank and file of the parry treat the in-cident as one that was bound to happen sooner or later. Phil'ippine Troops Mutiny.

Germanic's Boatswain Lost. dow and waved a small silken banner.

The 2,000 spectators on the streets and neighboring yards lifted their voices in a chorus of cheers and then from the

WORSE THAN WAS AT FIRST THOUGHT

Dramatic Story of the Frightful Boiler Explosion at Danville.

ONE POOR MOTHER'S TRAGIC FATE

Sat Nursing Her Baby When a Flying Fragment of the Exploded Boiler Swept Her and Her Infant Into the Cellar, Killing Both, But Sparing Two Other Children.

Danville, Pa., Oct. 9.—The boiler ex-plosion has night at the Montour Iron works here was more disastrous and fatat in its results than was supposed at the time the accident occurred. Five men and an infant were killed and 18 men, a boy and a woman were injured. Of the injured several are likely to de. The full list of fatalities follows

THE DEAD. JOHN CASTLEMAN, instantly killed.
OLIVER and THOMAS CROMWELL, died of their injuries.
JOHN F. MULLEN, SR., died of his

injuries.

JOHNSON LOVETT, died of his in-

The injured are: Mrs. Margaret Bryon, fatally hurt; Robert Reed, day foreman, badly injured; Thomas T. Evans, badly injured; Rush Yerrick, fatally hurt; Moses Layman, aged 12 years, may die; Charles Reiner, Bank-berry, William Fienex, colored, Thomas Miller, Gus Brandt, William Wool, Daniel Marks, Joseph Connelly, Harry

Mayer, Howard Demott, Richard Hifs, may die; George Singer, may die; Thomas Williams, Joseph Gerringer, William Gerringer, Patrick McGece. HORRIBLY SCALDED.

Besides being cut and bruised by flying bricks, all the injured and dead, with the exception of Mrs. Bryon and

her child, were horribly scalded by the escaping steam. In one instance one of the victims had both bands literally parboiled off at the wrists. Surrounding the works are a number of small dwellings occupied by employes of the com-Bryon family lived. Mrs. Bryon was in a second story room nursing her baby and at her feet sat two of her other and at her feet sai two of her other children. Half the hoiler was hurled through the house by the force of the explosion. The mass of iron struck Mrs. Bryon and the babe at her brea t. crushing in the infant's head, and then fell through the cellar, carrying down the woman and her children in the wreck. The two children on the floor escaped with slight injuries, but Mrs. Wells, Minn., Oct. 9,-John D. Sair, Ervon will die. Th's is the second timthat an exploding boiler in the same mid

has been thrown through the Bryons' The exact cause of the explosion has not yet been determined, but it is thought that it was due to low water in the boiler. The tires had just been withdrawn in the furness to allow of some repairs being made. The nill walls were fairly riddled by flying bricks and the property damaged to the extent of about \$5,500. Last night's which has taken place at the mill. The first one occurred in 1857, when several men were killed and injured.

TORTURED BY TRAMPS.

An Old Couple Near Rochester Beaten Into Insensibility and Then Tied to the Bed Post.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Chief of Police Hayden was this morning netified of a terrible outrage committed near the village of Helly, in this county, la-t night by two tramps. The victims of the outrage were Joseph Colburn, 75 years of age and his wife, aged 70 The couple were tortured in different ways by their assailants, in the hope that they could be induced to tell where they had money concealed about the house. The couple, although to ble made a desperate fight for their more-The couple, although fo ble pocket of his shirt, the amount being made a desperate fight for their mores about 8600. Fastened to a belt around and life. The thieves finally knocked them into insensibility and ransacked the house, finding \$4. The couple were left more dead than alive, tied to the bed posts with ropes.

A neighbor found the door of the house open this morning and went in-

MOORISH PIRATES' CAPTURE.

They Take a French Bark and Fire on a Spanish Steamer.

Maiga, Oct. 9.—The Spanish merchant steamer Seville, which arrived here from French Mediterranean ports, re-ports that the French bark Corinthe, while becalined near the Islands of Alhuccmas, the Spanish prison settlement off the conts of Morocco, was recently attacked by armed Moors in boats. The pleates bound the crew of the back and afterwards pillaged her. The crew of the Seville succeeded in rescuing one of the crew of the Corinthe and cap-

tured one boatload of Moors.

When the Seville approached the Corin the the pirates opened fire upon her, killing two men and wounding four of the Spanish ship's crew and eventually compelled her to retire. A Spanish gunboat has been sent to Morocco with instructions to demand the release of the prisoners and the payment of an indemnity, as the outrage took place in Spanish waters.

MURDERED WIFE AND FAMILY.

Horrible Crime of a Parmer Driven Insane by Trouble.

Noblesville, Ind., Oct. 9,—Albert Bray, aged 39, a prosperous farmer and a very religious man, cut the throats of his wife, his nine-year-old son, Cart, his two-year-old daughter, Edna, and The crime was committed between midnight and daylight morning five miles north of here. The wife and children died without a strug-gle, but Bray lived until noon today without regaining consciousness. The deeds were done with a razor, Bray's reason was affected owing to sickness in his family for the past few

months and some financial embarrass-VICTIM TO THE MOTTO BUTTONS.

Young Society Man of New York

Loses His Sweetheart. Morrisonville, N. Y., Oct. 9.-A crazfor motto buttons has at last had its legitimate result, and a young society man has been given his choice between "buttons" and his sweetheart. He chose the latter, but was untrue to his choice.

stand the temptations held out by the terrible demon "buttons,"
His name is Richard Van Horn, her name is Miss Bertha Howe, and she is the daughter of the wealthiest citizen of the village. Mr. Van Horn appeared before his fiance last night with two buttons on his coat, which he had over-looked. One of them read: "Set 'em up again." The other read: "Don't care if

Miss Bertha repulsed his first advance, saying that by his buttons she knew him and the company he kept. He could be nothing more to her. All

WIPED OUT BY FIRE.

Creston, Iowa, Oct. 9 .- A report has

reached this city that Corning, Iowa,

Corning, Iowa, Reduced to Ruius. One Man Burned to Death.

has been almost totally destroyed by fire. An unknown man was burned to death. The loss is \$300,000. CZAR REVIEWS TROOPS.

Special Benefit. Paris, Oct. 9 .- The weather at Chalons was rainy and altogether disagree-able at daybreak, threatening to mar the effect, if not absolutely prevent the review of the troops in honor of the Czar, but at 10 o'clock the skies had

Through Manoeuvres for His

cleared, and the day was as fine ax could be desired.

The grand review of the troops at Chalons in honor of the Czar began at noon. His Majesty appeared on horse-back, fronting the troops, President Faure and the Czarina sat together in a landau. The number of troops .c-viewed comprised 3,000 officers and 66.-756 privates, together with 18,678 horses. The r. view was a grand success. The Czar, who wore the red cossack uni-form, appeared to be in excellent spir-

its and displayed much enthusiasm over the movements of the troops.

At the luncheon which followed, the Czar gave a teast to the French army, declaring the unalterable friendship of the armies of Russia and France.

Nearly One Hundred Thousand Business Men Join in a Grand Sound

Money Parade.

CHICAGO'S GREAT DAY.

Chleago, Oct. 9.-Twenty-five years ago today the city of Chicago was laid waste by the greatest conflagaration of modern times. Today in commemora-tion of that dreadful havoc and suffering, Chicago celebrated the rebuilding and progress of what is now the second

city in America. The amniversary was taken advantage of by local managers of the presidential campaign to make a demonstration in advocacy of the continuance of the present national financial system, both Republicans and gold Democrats joining forces under the direction of the Business Men's Sound Money associa-tion in organizing a parade, the equal of which has never been seen in this or probably any other American city. It is estimated that nearly 100,000 business men were in line.

ROBBED BY MEN ON A TRAIN.

Julius Cosel, a Merchant, Loses \$2,250 at Jersey City.

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Julius Cosel, a wealthy merchant here, while boarding a Pullman sleeper at Jersey City last night to return home, was held up and robbed of \$2,250. Cosel was walking through the narrow passage-way next to the smoking compartment, just before the train started when he was held up by three men, one tak-ing his pockethook and the others trying to secure his gold watch and diamond stud, but were not successful.
Officials were notified, but as it was dark Cosel could not describe his as-

TO INSPECT AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

Russian Prince Arrives at San Francisco on His Tour.

San Francisco, Oct. A.—The steamer Beigle arrived this afternoon from Hong Kong and Yokohama, Among the passengers was Prince Michael Khilkoff, who is imperial minister of ways and communications of Russia He has come to America to inspect its railway systems.

Will Not Suppress Turkey.

London, Oct. 9.—C. P. Ritchle, Conservative Member of Farliament for Croydon and president of the board of trade in the Cabinet, speaking at Croydon has evening, said that he was able to declare that the Fayarament policy was not to suppress the Turkish empire, but to co-operate with the cowers to sceure a better system of government, with European guarantee for both Christian and Mehammedans, "We are not going to launch a war," said Mr. Ritchle.

Claims \$5,000,000 Damages. San Francisco, Oct. 2.—A still was commenced in the United States Circuit court, by Herman Cramer, claiming \$2,68,686 from the Singer Sewing Machine company, profits alleged to have been made by the commany in selling machines infringing on Cramer's patent.

Chamberlain Home Again. London, Oct. 9.—The Right Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonics, was landed at Liverpool yester, day on a special tender upon his return from his visit to the United States.

Female Suffrage in Australia. Melbourne, Victoria, Oct. 9.—The Assembly, after an all-night sitting, passed the second reading of the bill establishing female suffrage and "one man to one

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today:

Fair and Warmer.

- 1 McKinley Has Numerous Visitors, Bryan Stumping the Dakotas, Story of the Dunville Boiler Explosion.
- Dun's Weekly Trade Review.
 Wall Street Review and Markets.
 Gacal) Thousands Will Parade Today
 Departure of Christian Endeavorers.
- John Locks on National Finance, 5 (Local) William Connell and Major Warren address Young Republicans
- 6 Pathetic Tale of the Many Celeste, Suburban Happenings.
 (Local) Doings of Society.
 News in Scranton's Religious Circles.
- 9 Wonders of the Queen's Dominion. How Free Coinage Worked in the Past. 10 (Story) "The Lady of the Red Admir-als."
- 11 Tragedy of a Longboat. He was given a second chance, but he did not have sufficient self-will to with- 12 News Up and Down the Valley,

FROM IOWA INTO SOUTH DAKOTA

The Popocratic Candidate Swings Rapidly Round the Circle.

STILL THRESHING OVER OLD STRAW

Charges His Opponents with Evasion and Intimates That He Is the Only Politician of the Period Brave Enough to Call a Spade a Spade.

Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 9.-It was raining hard, a chill, cold rain, when Wil-liam J. Eryan reached here after an all night's run on the Northwestern road from Marshalltown, at 10.20 o'clock this morning. He was escorted to the big train shed of the Union passenger sta-tion and mounted on a truck addressed an audience of several thousand research to the big train shed of the Union passenger sta-tion and mounted on a truck addressed an audience of several thousand research to the big train shed of the Union passenger sta-tion and mounted on a truck addressed an audience of several thousand research to the big train shed of the Union passenger sta-tion and mounted on a truck addressed and the big train shed of the Union passenger sta-tion and mounted on a truck addressed and the big train shed of the Union passenger sta-tion and mounted on a truck addressed and the big train shed of several thousand research to the big train shed of the Union passenger sta-tion and mounted on a truck addressed and the big train shed of several thousand research to the big train shed to the big train shed to the big train shed to the big train t an audience of several thousand hud-dled together there. After an intro-duction by Judge Van Wagen, a candi-The Flower of the French Army Is Put

district, Mr. Bryan said: If our opponents are right in the decla-If our opponents are right in the declaration that the gold standard ought to be maintained in this country until foreign nations consent to its abandonment them, my friends, the election of an advocate of free coinage would be an injury to the country. If, on the other hand, we are right in our contention that there can be no permanent relief until we have restored silver to its ancient place and permitted it to enter the mints on equal terms with sold. I say if we are right, then the maintenance of the gold standard is a crime against the American people, (Cheers). (Cheers).

CHARGES EVASION.

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In the discussion of a great question like this there are several things which throw halt upon the controversy. It you go into coort and find a witness who is willing to clearly state what he knows, who gives his testimony without evasion, you believe that he is an honest witness. If on the other hand you find a witness who deals in ambiguous phrases, who attempts to evade questions and who attempts to evade questions and who attempts to evade questions and who attempts to evade questions, so, in a controversy like this, when our people who advocate free coimage openly declare what they want, why they want it and now they extect to get it; when they give you rest-sons for their faith, you have a right to have confidence in the honesty of their purpose. But when our openents try to secure a gold standard without daring to advocate it, when they talk about an honest dollar, when they seem he mean the most dishonest dollar there is in the land today (cheers), you have a right to be decided they helice are not assamed to state their belief, and when you that written on Republican banners that deceptive phrase "sound money" you have a right to believe that the men who use the term use it because they are not willing to tell the American people what they mean by sound money. (Cheers).

At the conclusion of his speech Mr.

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Bryan returned to his train and left over the Chicago and Northwestern for Sioux Falls, S. D.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 9.—Elk Point was the first place where the Bryan special stopped after it crossed the Misthe crowd that had braved the rain to ee the candidate heard him make a lit-You will see men who handle money and

own money and change money, who are anxious for money to rise in value, he said, you see men who handle corn and raise you see men who handle corn and ruise corn who are anxious to have corn rise in value. The people who raise crn have a right to protect themselves and to prevent an additional fall in the price of corn. The more nations there are which demand gold, the greater will be the difficulty to get it and the more of our corn will it buy. If your taxes would fall, if your debis would fall as your corn fell, you might be able to get along easier. I believe the time has come when the farmer is called upon to defend himself and his family and his people around him by the use of the ballot.

Back into Iowa again and another speech was given the people at Haw-arden, where great enthusiasm was stown. The suggestive name of Canton was that of the next stopping point Canton is in South Dakota Major McKinley had friends there some of them wearing hats of golden hue and a few shouted for the Republiean candidate, when Mr. Bryan concluded his remarks.

BANK CASHIER'S SUICIDE.

Speculated in Stocks, Stole and Lost \$150,000 and Shot Himself.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 9.—Treasurer George F. Marsh, life and soul of the Cape Ann Savings Bank, whose deposits are more than \$3,025,000, and trustee of funds amounting to \$500,000 more, including those of the Gilbert hospital, and Gilbert Old People's home committed suicide by blowing

out his brains with a carbine. The bank examination was in progress and he had an appointment to meet the trustees. When they met they found a note saying that Mr. Marsh's body would be found at his summer house, at Annisquam. The shortage in the funds is now estimated at \$150,000, which, besides his private fortune of \$100,000, has been sunk in He was hit succentrations. pecially hard by August's money strin-

STRIKE A RICH BED OF GOLD.

Chicago Men Interested in a Find at Deadwood, S. D. Deadwood, S. D., Oct. 5,-A rich strik was made yesterday at the Gold King lode of the Rua group on Squaw Creek.

in running a drift on the blanket for-mation the miners struck a well-de-fined vertical vein over two feet wide that runs over \$100 a ton. The group consists of seventeen claims. Another rich strike was also made or Gernian-American Mining company's property at the head of Black Trail Gulch, owned by Chicago parties

The Sanitac Safe in Port.

shtabule, O., Oct. 9,-The steamer Sanstanding, 0, 1st., s.—The steamer San-llae, which was reported lost on Lake Erie, came into this port vesterslay morning and was wind bound here all day. She was caught to the storm off. Eric, Wethesday night, and compelled to drop her consort, the schooner Oneonta. She was badly shaken up and her furniture damaged, but the loss will not be heavy.

Incendiary Shot Dead.

Lima, Peru, Oct. 9, via Galveston,—Yesterday at Guayaquil an incendiary was caught in the act and was shot. All is quiet here, and the government has appointed committees to assist and to feed those who are left in a condition of need by the great fire.

Herald's Weather Forceast.

New York, Oct. 3:—Herald's forecast: In the Middles States today fair weather will prevail, with a slight fall of temperature and fresh northerly to brisk northeasterly winds, becoming dangerous on the coasts and followed by rain in this section, with the movement northward of the storm in the eastern guif. On Sunday: Partly cloudy to cloudy weather will prevail, with slight temperature changes and high northeasterly winds and gales on the coasts.

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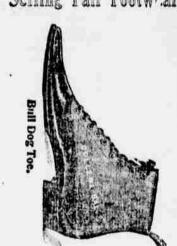
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